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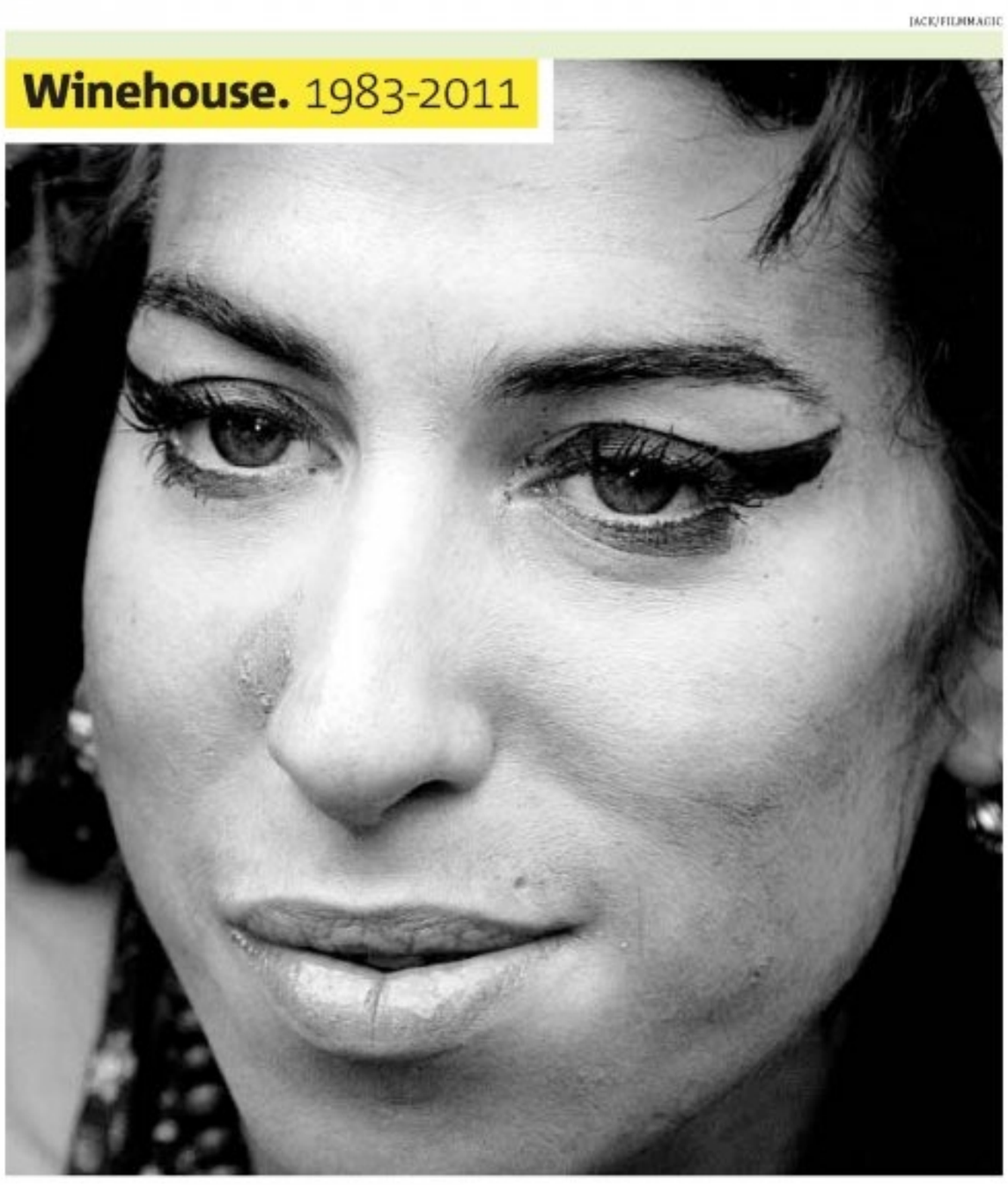

Remembering Amy Winehouse

A day after Amy Winehouse died, her family pleaded for "privacy and space" and her mother was quoted as saying her daughter seemed "out of it" before her death. We look back at the all-too-brief life of the Grammy-winning artist. {pages 09-10}

Same-sex marriage becomes legal in NY

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More than two dozen dogs, mostly Cairn terriers, were rescued from a hoarder on the South Shore, the MSPCA-Angell announced this weekend. The young dogs arrived "filthy, scared and in need of veterinary care." They are expected to recover and be put up for adoption. METRO

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There's an app for if Grimace attacks

Despite gaining attention for silly misuse, City says Citizen Connect for smartphones is coming in handy ◐ Mobile app helps fix lights, potholes

Sure, the city has received its share of phony reports via its Citizen Connect mobile app (the most public and hilarious being a report about the McDonald's purple Grimace monster strutting his stuff in brown trousers) but the app has actually proved to be a worthy investment for Boston, according to officials.

"It has been tremendously successful," said Justin Holmes, director of constituent engagement in Mayor Thomas Menino's office.

Citizen Connect lets Bostonians instantly complain about inappropriate issues from their smartphones. From trash pickup delays to broken streetlights, potholes and graffiti, hundreds of requests flow in daily.

Holmes said they dismiss complaints he deemed "just silly," like the Grimace

sighting in Dorchester a few months ago, or the recent suggestion that Universal Hub take over The Boston Globe.

"We close those cases as invalid. Those are rare for us to receive," said Holmes.

When a new version of the mobile app launched last year, city officials worried the privilege to report would be abused.

"Every once in a while someone sends something inappropriate, but that's human nature," he said.

Complaints that come off as slightly suspect are still handled accordingly, though.

Holmes said reports are diverted to various departments in the city and each incident is tracked and can be viewed publicly online.

People who file the complaints are notified when the problems are fixed.

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By the numbers

Want to report something? Download the Citizen Connect Boston app or log onto cityofboston.gov.

- **12,000:** Number of application downloads
- **120:** Number of requests made daily by phone
- **40:** Number of requests made daily on the city's website

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Celebration. Puerto Rico

▶ Elizabeth Vasquez celebrates at the festival.

Celebrating another red, white, blue

Elizabeth Vasquez was just one of the thousands that came out to watch and enjoy the 45th Puerto Rican Festival & Parade go up Seaver Street in Roxbury yesterday. The festival is a three-day affair designed to promote a cultural awareness and understanding of the Puerto Rican heritage, and includes vendors, carnival rides, foods kiosks and artisans from Puerto Rico showing and selling their works of art.

News in brief

Lottery win leads to arrest

NORTH END. A North End man who won $500 on a lottery ticket was arrested for celebrating his win by allegedly jumping on the hood of a car with a pocket full of pot.

According to police reports, Joseph Taglieri, 31 was arrested and charged with destruction of property and possession of more than an ounce of a Class D substance.

Taglieri was arrested, but he got to keep his winning ticket. METRO

No hug, just handcuffs

BOSTON. A Vermont woman was looking for a hug, but instead got handcuffs.

Jacquline Perry, 27, will soon face a judge after being arrested during Friday night's Red Sox game because she allegedly jumped into the home team's bullpen.

Police said Perry jumped from the stands into the bullpen. When asked what she was doing, police said she told them she wanted a hug from one of the players.

She was charged with disturbing a public assembly. METRO

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▶ Alissa Castellon was shot dead in her home.

Cops arrest Dot shooter

DORCHESTER. Police arrested Junior Fernandes of Dorchester yesterday in connection with the shooting death of Alissa Castellon.

Officers responded to a report of a person shot on Granger Street just after 3 a.m. There they found Castellon, who was pronounced dead at the scene.

Fernandes will be will be charged with murder, unlawful possession of a firearm and unlawful possession of ammunition. METRO

New brewer hopes to make beer and bucks in Boston

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▶ Samuel Adams, Harpoon and ... Trillium Brewing? If Jean-Claude and Esther Tetreault have their wish, they'll someday be up there amongst Boston's biggest brewers.

Jean-Claude Tetreault's home brewery has been dry for the past six weeks and the reason why is a little ironic.

The 34-year-old Brookline resident has been so busy setting up a commercial brewery that he hasn't had time to brew. Tetreault recently won approval from Boston's Zoning Board of Appeals to move ahead with plans to set up his Trillium Brewing Co. on Congress Street. He still has a handful of permits left to obtain, but Tetreault said he's getting close to reaching his goal and will hopefully start brewing early next year.

His focus will be on using native ingredients to brew and craft his beers, he said.

"We're using lots of local ingredients," Tetreault said. "We're growing our own hops in my aunt and uncle's farm in Berkley."

While the crafting of Tetreault's beers will be traditional, the way he got started brewing and plans to run the brewery is more 21st century.

Tetreault has taken up much of his kitchen with his home brew set and he's learned more about crafting the beer through the Internet.

"I was reading a bunch of home brewer blogs and they were really helpful to me," he said.

Tetreault has since maintained his own site called Trillium Brewer's Blog.

The Internet will also be a means of how the project manager for a medical device company plans to keep up with the brewery's progress while he travels.

Because his day job requires so much travel, Tetreault's wife Esther has agreed to oversee the initial stages of the brewery. She started her own fitness and personal training business a few years ago.

"I don't think you could build a brewery like this 10 or 11 years ago without the Internet," he said.

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The details

- The company will likely not begin brewing until early next year after all of the permits and construction have been completed.
- The brewery at 369 Congress St. will feature a tasting room to help educate people on beer selection.
- The brewery will hire mostly part-time employees to help produce about 1,000 barrels of beer each year, but Tetreault said he hopes to eventually expand.

'State of Black Boston' report due today

BOSTON. A report on the "State of Black Boston" will be given today by officials from the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts.

Local and state officials, as well as CNN correspondent Soledad O'Brien are also scheduled to speak during the event at the Hynes Convention Center today.

The report comes as the National Urban League is about to kick off its conference in Boston later this week.

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▶ Walkers look at "Field of Cradles."

Walk for preeclampsia

Hundreds gathered at Castle Island yesterday morning for the first Promise Walk for Preeclampsia. An art installation titled "Field of Cradles" by artist Rebecca Lee was on display with each cradle representing a baby that has lost his or her life to preeclampsia, a condition during or just after pregnancy characterized by a rapid rise in blood pressure. METRO

OUI arrests are down; so is law enforcement

SOURCE: MADD

By the numbers

- **15:** Number of states that have first-time offender law
- **$91:** Cost per month for the breathalyzer device
- **85:** Number of repeat offenders that have had interlock devices
- **87:** Times that first-time offenders drive drunk before getting caught.

State Police say less cops on road means fewer arrests for drunk driving ◗ In-car breathalyzers a solution? ◗ MADD wants Melanie's Law expansion

Although arrests of drunk drivers have dipped significantly in the last five years, those rallying against operating while impaired are still pushing for law reform.

According to recent statistics released by the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, there were 14,834 OUI offenses last year, down from 17,804 in 2008.

The numbers reflect both State Police and local law enforcement agencies.

But David DeIuliis, interim state director for Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said it's still 14,834 too many. "I think we really shouldn't be satisfied until those numbers are zero," he said.

The device

MADD has proposed that a breathalyzer be wired into the ignition of a drunk driver's car after a first offense. The driver must blow into it for the car to start. If they are over the legal alcohol limit, the car won't move.

Last month, lawmakers heard support for a bill from MADD that would require breathalyzers in drunk drivers' cars the first time they receive an OUI, rather than just for repeat offenders.

The proposed bill is an expansion on Melanie's Law, enacted in 2005.

Under the current law, a second-time offender's car won't start unless they pass a test by blowing into a device hooked up to the vehicle. DeIuliis said the new law would require first-timers to have the same device installed.

State Police spokesman David Procopio said just because fewer people are caught driving drunk, doesn't mean fewer people are doing it — just that there are fewer cops on the road.

"It's a critical mission to get impaired drivers off the road before they kill somebody. But to do that, we do need more troopers," he informed.

The sunny weather also boosts the amount of drunk drivers on the road, he said.

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Rebate program gives cash for cool appliances

The state will launch another appliance rebate program this week.

Residents can get $150 for refrigerators larger than 7.75 cubic feet and $50 for room air-conditioners.

The first-come, first-serve program begins Thursday and applies to appliances bought on Thursday or after.

For more information or to apply, visit www.massenergyrebates.com.

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Sales tax holiday talk resumes

A legislative committee on Friday teed up a bill to establish another sales tax holiday this summer — which would temporarily eliminate the sales tax on Aug. 14 and Aug. 15 on items that cost up to $2,500.

According to reports, members of both the House and Senate have indicated interests in the annual holiday.

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Prof 'was punished for investigating' student plagiarism

A New York University professor alleges he was penalized for highlighting the level of plagiarism in his classes. In a blog posted last week, Panagiotis Ipeirotis, who teaches at NYU's Stern School of Business, said he would "never pursue cheating" by his students again, claiming his vigilance had been punished by a lower-than-average annual evaluation and salary increase.

His blog, which has been withdrawn, recorded how he began using plagiarism-detection software, Turnitin. By semester's end, he said, 22 out of 108 students had admitted cheating.

He said the exercise was instructive in "how pervasive cheating is in our courses." But exposing the cheating created problems in the classroom, leading to worsening performance by his students. And he said that led to him suffering "a significant financial penalty for doing the right thing." EDUCATIONOPTION.COM

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Ingo Walter, vice dean of faculty at Stern, denied any punishment.

"Faculty members are obligated to support ... honor codes and are never sanctioned for doing so," he said.

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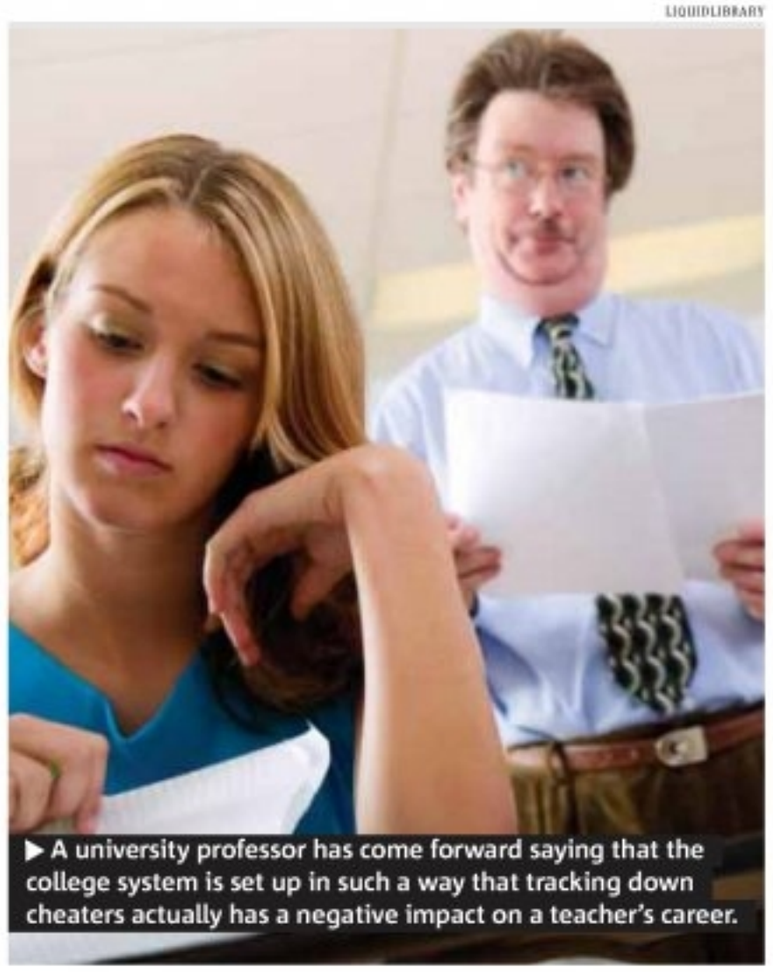

▶ A university professor has come forward saying that the college system is set up in such a way that tracking down cheaters actually has a negative impact on a teacher's career.

Which schools are the best to work at?

NEW YORK. A number of East Coast colleges have been named by a prestigious survey as being among America's best educational institutions in which to work.

The fourth year of the survey, by the Chronicle of Higher Education, produced a list of 111 two- and four-year colleges nationwide that performed best in 12 categories, including leadership, pay, career development and workplace policies.

The survey also produced an honor roll of two- and four-year colleges that performed well in multiple categories, including Endicott College, Beverley, Mass. (among small schools). EDUCATIONOPTION.COM

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Gas prices jump by 8.5 cents

NEW YORK. The average price for a gallon of gasoline in the United States rose for the first time since early May following an increase in the price of crude oil, according to the latest nationwide Lundberg survey released yesterday.

The national average price for a gallon of regular gasoline was slightly more than $3.70 on July 22, an increase of 8.58 cents in the past two weeks, according to the survey of some 2,500 gas stations in the continental United States. **REUTERS**

Three rail officials fired after crash

WENZHOU, CHINA. China sacked three senior railway officials yesterday after a collision between two high-speed trains killed at least 35 people and raised new questions about the safety of the fast-growing rail network.

A bullet train Saturday night hit another express which lost power following a lightning strike, state media said, in the country's deadliest rail disaster since 2008.

The power failure knocked out an electronic safety system designed to alert trains about stalled locomotives on the line. **REUTERS**

'Stressful days' as debt talks drag on

White House assures there will be a deal in time, but there's no sign of it ◐ Global markets watching closely ◐ Two parties are still deadlocked

White House officials and Republican leaders scrambled yesterday to reassure global markets the United States would avert a debt default, but the two sides gave no sign they were moving closer to a deal.

White House Chief of Staff Bill Daley warned that there would be a "few stressful days" ahead for financial markets, with the deadline to lift the $14.3 trillion U.S. borrowing limit — now only nine days away.

Daley, appearing on the CBS television program "Face the Nation," quickly added: "In the end, there's no question in my mind the government of America will not default."

But the path forward toward a deal was murky.

What's the big deal?

Rating agencies say they will cut America's Triple-A credit rating if the U.S. fails to meet debt payments, likely triggering global market turmoil. Even if a default is avoided, the credit rating will be under pressure if long-term deficit reduction is not addressed.

With Asian markets set to open in a few hours, Democrats and Republicans traded blame for the inability to strike an agreement. The two sides are deadlocked over Republicans demands for a short-term debt-limit increase that would force President Barack Obama to request further borrowing authority in early 2012. **REUTERS**

GOP 'nutters'

- Right-wing "nutters" in the U.S. Congress holding up a deal are a greater risk to the global financial system than problems in the euro zone, a British minister said yesterday.
- Business Secretary Vince Cable said "irresponsible" people who had been gleefully anticipating the collapse of the euro currency had been confounded after European leaders agreed to a second rescue package for debt-stricken Greece last week.

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▶ Friends and loved ones gather at the Oslo cathedral to mourn 93 victims killed in twin terror attacks.

Norway mourns terror victims

Norway mourned yesterday 93 people killed in a shooting spree and car bombing by a Norwegian who saw his attacks as "atrocious, but necessary" to defeat liberal immigration policies and the spread of Islam.

In his first comment via a lawyer since his arrest, Anders Behring Breivik, 32, said he wanted to explain himself at a court hearing today about extending his custody.

In a rambling manifesto before the attacks, Breivik said he was part of a crusade to fight a tide of Islam.

"He has said that he believed the actions were atrocious, but that in his head they were necessary," Geir Lippestad said.

The lawyer said Breivik had admitted to Friday's shootings at a Labour party youth camp and the bombing that killed seven people in Oslo's government district a few hours earlier.

"It is better to kill too many than not enough, or you risk reducing the desired ideological impact of the strike."
BREIVIK'S MANIFESTO

However: "He feels that what he has done does not deserve punishment," Lippestad told NRK public television.

"What he has said is that he wants a change in society, and in his understanding, in his head, there must be a revolution." **REUTERS**

Scientists claim new vaccine against heroin

U.S. scientists claim in a report due out at the end of the month that they have developed a potential new weapon in the war on drugs: a heroin vaccine.

Researchers at California's Scripps Research Institute say that their vaccine, which has been tested on rats, produces antibodies that stop heroin from reaching the brain to release its euphoric effects.

With 25 years of experience with such vaccines, the study's lead author Kim Janda said the immunizing effect of this new drug is the best he's ever encountered.

"I haven't seen such a strong immune response as I have with what we term a dynamic anti-heroin vaccine," Janda said. "The hope is that such a protective vaccine will be an effective therapeutic option for those trying to break their addiction to heroin." **METRO**

13M People around the world are addicted to heroin, causing up to 100,000 deaths per year.

News in pictures

Hundreds turned out to tie the knot

NEW YORK. By 9 a.m., more than 250 people were lined up outside the Manhattan City Clerk's Office to get married on the first day of legal gay weddings.

1: Rachel and Lailah Pepe
2: Steve Helfer and Jerry Rice
3: Andre LaFontaine and Luca Del Carmine
4: Shantell Dorsey and Elisa Lindsey
5: Connie Kopelov and Phyllis Siegel

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New York celebrates historic day

History was made in New York City yesterday: Hundreds wed across the five boroughs as same-sex nuptials officially became legal for the first time in the state.

Stacey Minondo and Barbara Tremblay, downtown Brooklyn residents and partners of eight years, were the first gay couple to be married at Brooklyn Borough Hall. The two women became emotional as they recited their vows; Judge Bernard Graham told Tremblay to take her time as she stopped to wipe away tears

Flatbush couple Rachel, 34, and Lailah Pepe, 30, had already wed on May 28, but made it legal yesterday at Brooklyn Borough Hall.

"It's a very affirming day. We're seen as equals. We're hoping the federal government will come on board."
MINONDO

"When the judge was doing the ceremony, I was tearing up," said Lailah. "You don't know what it means until you have that legal recognition — to say you're equal."

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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

– Dorothy Robinson will return tomorrow.

Drinking up with the Kardashians

At the very real risk of giving them an idea for another reality show, we can all agree that — if not much else — **the Kardashian girls** throw an amazing bachelorette party.

Khloe and **Kourtney** were on hand in Vegas Saturday night for Kim's bash (she's set to marry **Kris Humphries** on Aug. 20), and judging by the many, many photos that have surfaced, all their hard work drinking in front of cameras over the past few years has paid off.

Looking alarmingly business-as-usual in a tiara and pink sash, **Kim** crashed the boys' party next door before returning to Tao for more suggestively shaped straws and mini male strippers. "My sisters are doing everything they can to embarrass me," she told the crowd.

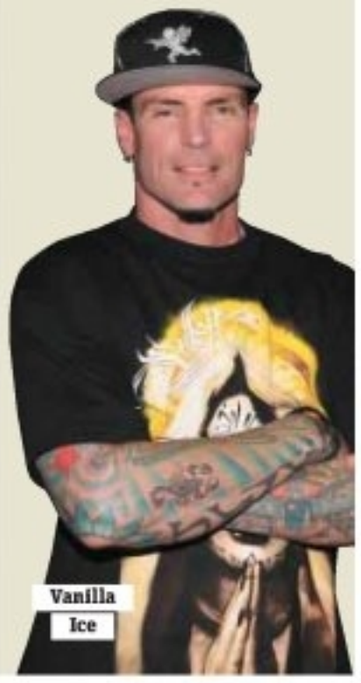
Yes, well, that's kind of the point, Kim. Now, why they have to embarrass substitute gossip columnists with precious little to write about after a weekend when seemingly no one left the air conditioning, we have no idea.

▶ It's what the Kardashians do best.

Who asked Vanilla Ice?

Vanilla Ice may have been trying to warn **Justin Bieber** about the perils of early fame, but it came out sounding pretty harsh: "Something else new will come along and he'll be forgotten," he tells the Huffington Post. "It's going to be entertaining to watch."

He's probably right — but Justin is going to have a hard time topping Ice's "Behind the Music."



Vanilla Ice

The feed ...

▶ After Amy Winehouse's passing on Saturday, friends and fans reacted to the news on Twitter:

▶ **@iamMarkRonson** she was my musical soulmate & like a sister to me. this is one of the saddest days of my life

▶ Ronson and Winehouse in 2008

▶ **@UsherRaymondIV** I'm so sad to hear the horrible news of Amy Winehouse's death. I'm so happy I knew you Amy...

▶ **@MossKate** R.I.P Amy Winehouse, So upset, my heart goes out to her, sad to see such talent vanish from the world

▶ **@MissKellyO** i cant even breath right my now im crying so hard i just lost 1 of my best friends. i love you forever Amy & will never forget the real you!

▶ **@rihanna** #DearAmy U made a MAJAH impression on this industry and throughout the world, in such a short space of time...too short! #ICONSneverDIE

Another 'Sunny' baby on the way

"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia" stars **Charlie Day** and **Mary Elizabeth Ellis** are expecting a baby.

Day and Ellis

"We've got a kid due in December," Day tells People magazine. "We're five months along, and she's feeling great. We're excited."

First Sweet Dee and Mac, now Charlie and The Waitress? As weird as it is to remember that these people are, in reality, happily married professionals, we wish them luck! (And sincerely hope that it doesn't prohibit them from portraying our favorite glue-sniffing sociopaths on the clock.)

Talking points

Blake and Leo still on

Although there were rumors earlier this weekend that **Leonardo DiCaprio** and **Blake Lively** had split up, the pair are still very much together, sources tell Us Weekly. "They seemed very much in love," says a source who spotted them shopping for sunglasses in Santa Barbara, Calif. But the couple only got about 10 minutes of browsing in "before a crowd of fans noticed them and they rushed out," the source adds.

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Arnold's son recovering

Despite their ongoing divorce drama, **Arnold Schwarzenegger** and **Maria Shriver** have come together after their younger son, Christopher, was involved in a harrowing surfing accident, according to TMZ. "A few days ago, our son Christopher suffered an accident at the beach," Schwarzenegger and Shriver say in a statement. "While it has been a very scary week, Christopher is surrounded by his family and friends. He is a brave boy and is expected to make a full recovery." Christopher reportedly incurred several broken bones and a collapsed lung and spent several days in the ICU.

▶ Rhys Ifans speaks at "The Amazing Spider-Man" panel during Comic-Con 2011 on Friday.

Rhys Ifans arrested

Welsh actor **Rhys Ifans** was arrested for battery at San Diego Comic-Con after an altercation with a security guard, according to TMZ. Ifans, who was trying to re-enter the San Diego Convention Center for a panel promoting his upcoming "The Amazing Spider-Man," was stopped by a female security guard. The actor then became "abusive, belligerent and aggressive" and shoved the guard, who made a citizen's arrest and called the police.

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AMY WINEHOUSE: 1983 – 2011

British soul singer **Amy Winehouse** died in her London apartment on Saturday of yet-unexplained causes, according to British police. The singer, whose battle with substance abuse was well documented, perhaps best by her own song, "Rehab," was 27 years old.

The news, like the sudden death of any young person, came as a shock — and not as a shock.

She had been working on staging a comeback, but recent concert performances had been lackluster, with the singer frequently appearing too intoxicated to complete the songs that she had written that earned her five Grammys in 2008.

Anyone who saw the YouTube footage of a June concert in Belgrade knew she was ill — she canceled her European tour directly after. Before Saturday, that clip was a funny train wreck. Now it looks like a cry for help.

Winehouse had only released two discs of music, her last and most famous, "Back to Black," in 2006. But although her quantity was minimal, the quality was so outstanding and revealing that it may have been all she could give. She lived her life like the lyrics she wrote: her misery, heartache and self-destructive urges all spoke to a pain that connected to listeners around the world. She told us she was trouble. But we never believed her when she said she was no good. Here we look at the highs and lows of her all-too-short life.

SAM CASTONE and **PAT HEALY**

▶ Sept. 14, 1983
Amy Jade Winehouse is born in Southgate, London, to jazz-loving, Jewish parents.

▶ 1993
She forms the rap group Sweet 'n' Sour at age 10.

▶ 1993 through her teens
Winehouse goes to school, including the Sylvia Young Theatre School, which has an emphasis on performing arts. She claims she was expelled at 14, although Young disagrees and has called her "one of the greatest" despite being "disruptive in class."

▶ 1) 2002
Winehouse's boyfriend, singer Tyler James, sends in her demo tape. She signs with Simon Fuller, music producer and "American Idol" creator.

▶ 2) 2003
Her major label debut, "Frank," is a critical darling, nominated for the prestigious Mercury Prize, and it becomes a hit in the U.K. — though it never fully crosses over in America.

▶ 3) 2006
"Back to Black," her old-school R&B collaboration with music producer Mark Ronson, features hits "You Know I'm No Good" and "Rehab." This — along with her beehive hairdo — makes her an international megastar. Metro photographer Nathan Fried-Lipski captures her on the streets of Boston on the day of her show on this landmark tour.

▶ 4) 2008
With five awards, she wins the most Grammys ever by a female British act, nabbing awards for Best New Artist, Record of the Year and Song of the Year. She is seen here hugging her mother, Janis Winehouse, after receiving the Record of the Year award.

▶ 5) 2008 and on
It's all a blur. Despite cutting some tracks and scattered live appearances, Winehouse is more frequently seen stumbling out of nightclubs or off a stage. This photo is from her last show ever at Kalemegdan Park on June 18 in Belgrade, Serbia.

▶ 6) July 23, 2011
Winehouse is pronounced dead by British police. With an autopsy scheduled for today, the cause of death is currently unknown, although an overdose is suspected. Here, a fan lights vigil candles outside her home in London.

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THEY CHEATED THEMSELVES

Amy Winehouse is the latest among a collective of musicians to die young, a group known as the Forever 27 Club.

Before he died, Kurt Cobain's mom pleaded with her famous son "not to join that stupid club." The club in question is the morose collective of famous musicians who died at the age of 27. As with its tragic newest member, Amy Winehouse, who died on Saturday, the departure of these singers often leaves a complicated legacy. At the time of their deaths, many had survived sudden rushes of fame and creativity and weathered it with difficulty, but seemed on the eve of pulling themselves together to do something great and different.

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Robert Johnson

(May 8, 1911-Aug. 16 1938)

Johnson is often cited not only as a founding father of the blues, but also as a founder of rock 'n' roll, influencing classic rock gods such as Jimmy Page and Eric Clapton. On a more morbid level, he also pretty much founded the Forever 27 Club. As he sang in "Hellhound on My Trail," while alive he had a premonition he wouldn't be for long.

Cause of death: Poisoned
Recorded for: Two years
Posthumous output: The 1990 Columbia box set "The Complete Recordings" includes 41 tracks.

Jimi Hendrix

(Nov. 27, 1942-Sept. 18, 1970)

This left-handed guitarist was so prolific that in 1967 alone he released two landmark albums. He is credited with revolutionizing the way electric guitar is played; within the four albums he released while living, he showed so much innovation that we are only left to speculate how different music would be today had he not died at such a young age.

Cause of death: Choking on his own vomit after mixing wine and sleeping pills
Recorded for: Four years
Posthumous output: Various unheard recordings have surfaced over the years, but most collections feature alternate takes of his popular songs.

Janis Joplin

(Jan. 19, 1943-Oct. 4, 1970)

Known for partying as much as her bluesy howl, Joplin came to fame singing for Big Brother and the Holding Company. Her final solo album, "Pearl," is stylistically more sophisticated, and is regarded by many to be her masterpiece.

Cause of death: Overdose
Recorded for: Four years
Posthumous output: "Pearl," was released four months after her death.

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Jim Morrison

(Dec. 8, 1943-July 3, 1971)

The Doors singer trafficked heavily in prophecies of his own death, from his lyrical imagery of breaking on through to the other side to his chants of "no one gets out of here alive!" on the song, "Five to One."

Cause of death: Sources conflict over whether he suffered heart failure in his bathtub or died of a heroin overdose in a nightclub and was brought back to his Paris apartment and placed in the tub.
Recorded for: Five years
Posthumous output: A handful of Morrison's spoken word albums have emerged, most notably "An American Prayer" in 1978. At one point he says cryptically, "Did you have a good world when you died?"

Kurt Cobain

(Feb. 20, 1967-April 8, 1994)

The Nirvana singer's brash approach to music reinvigorated rock 'n' roll in the '90s. Like many in the Forever 27 Club, his image can still be seen on dorm room posters and T-shirts everywhere. He sang on his band's last album, "look on the bright side, suicide."

Cause of death: Self-inflicted gunshot wound
Recorded for: Five years
Posthumous output: Nirvana's landmark "MTV Unplugged in New York" came out seven months after Cobain's death. Live discs and demos have materialized over the years.

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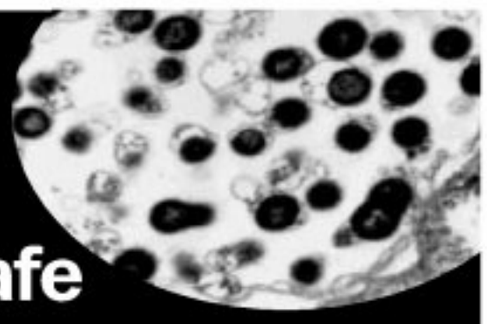

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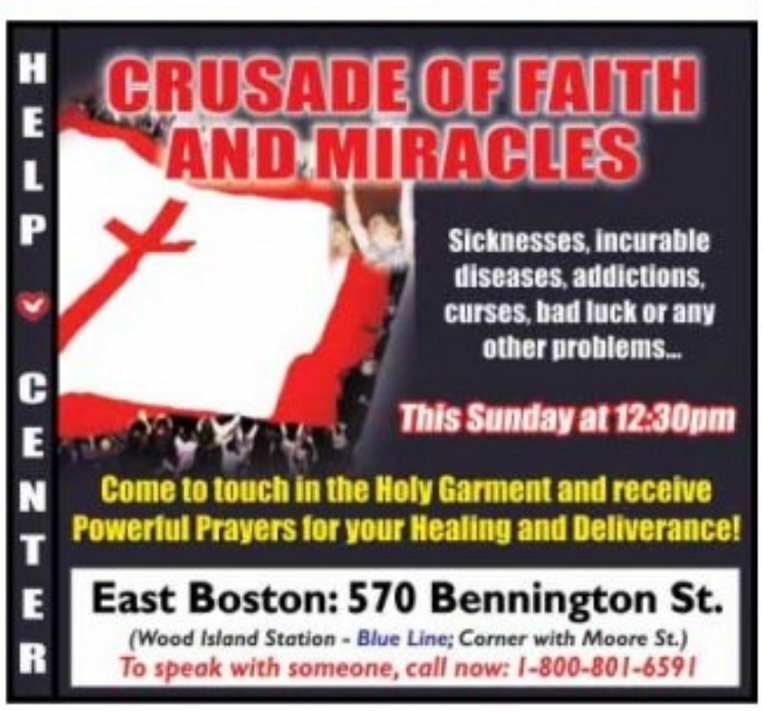
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Chris Evans: From average citizen to 'Captain America'

The actor is now a comic-book star, with the country's top-grossing movie But he still wants to live in Boston

Chris Evans knows his life is changing, and he's been trying to prepare for it. With the release of "Captain America: The First Avenger," the Boston native is experiencing a new level of visibility, with his face on posters, billboards and toys around the world.

"I've just got to get through this week. That's what I've been telling myself," Evans says. "Press with studio audiences, red carpets, cameras — when there's a lot of people, I just don't do well. ... I feel very self-conscious."

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From what we've seen, he doesn't give himself enough credit.

Is it weird to have the movie opening the same weekend as Comic-Con?

If the fan reaction is good, it'll be great. If the fan reaction's not good, it could be a wildfire of disaster. You never know with these things. **You should be OK as long as you don't say anything really inflammatory about them in the press.**

Exactly. "F— geeks! Go get a f—ing life, nerds!" Let's not print that.

You'll play Captain America again in "The Avengers," which is currently in production. How is it to reprise the role so quickly?

I obviously would've liked more of a break, but no such luck. So you know, you deal with it.

And now you're part of an ensemble, with Robert Downey Jr. as Iron Man, Chris Hemsworth as Thor, Mark Ruffalo as the Hulk ...

I love being part of an ensemble. If I had my way, I'd only do ensemble movies. I love having a group and a team. It's just a more fun experience for me when there's a bunch of us.

I hear Robert Downey Jr. has been giving you advice.

He's the best, man. He's given me a few pieces of wisdom. I've talked to him about stress and insecurity and the stuff that I struggle with when it comes to doing interviews and dealing with celebrity, and he said, "Look Chris, the way you cope with this is by talking about it." ... He's got a very healthy sense of wisdom about him. He's been through a lot.

▶ Evans as "Captain America" beat "Harry Potter" at the box office this weekend with a $65.8 million take.

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Boston, not L.A.

You grew up in Sudbury, Mass., and have recently bought a home in Boston. Now that you're officially based in Boston, how much time do you still have to spend in L.A.?

None if I don't want to. It's up to me how much I want to pursue becoming a giant movie star. Some actors, they finish working and they get right back to the grind of finding their next gig. I don't know if I'll be that driven to find the next job right away. As soon as we finish "Avengers," I'll probably go back to Boston for a while.

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Comic-Con: The good, the bad and the totally nerdy

Looking back at this year's event in San Diego, where comic-book heroes and Hollywood stars collided

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▶ "The Amazing Spider-Man" star Andrew Garfield dressed the part at Comic-Con. For more Comic-Con highlights, visit www.metro.us/movies.

Comic-Con has firmly established itself as the testing ground for blockbuster films, with the response of fans and critics setting the tone for a film's reception. This year was no different. Ridley Scott's **"Prometheus"** — a prequel of sorts to "Alien," starring Charlize Theron and Idris Elba — and Tarsem Singh's Greek epic **"Immortals"** got the geek stamp of approval. While there was no presentation for Disney's upcoming robot boxing movie, **"Real Steel,"** star Hugh Jackman made a surprise appearance.

For the Twihards

"Twilight" stars Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson and Taylor Lautner, as well as director Bill Condon, were in attendance to tease the fourth of the series' five movies, "Breaking Dawn - Part 1," to fans who had been camped out for days.

▶ Pattinson, left, and Lautner

"I was praying that nobody booed at the clip," the Oscar-winning director said afterward. "We haven't had any test screening. So to show scenes, six to seven minutes of the movie — my heart was beating, definitely."

The movies

The biggest comic-book film hitting Comic-Con this year, **"The Amazing Spider-Man,"** had some highs and lows during its Friday session. On the plus side, series star Andrew Garfield endeared himself to fans with an earnest speech about how Spider-Man saved his life. "In every comic I read, he was living out my — and every skinny boy's — fantasy of being stronger, of being free of the body I was born into," said Garfield, who entered the panel posing as an audience member dressed in a cheap Spider-Man costume. On the minus side, Garfield's onscreen nemesis, Rhys Ifans, was arrested for battery after getting into an argument with a security guard.

Some other big names struck out with their appearances: Steven Spielberg and Peter Jackson showed off more of their upcoming **"The Adventures of Tintin,"** but as dazzling as the computer animation looked, talk mostly centered on how the face of their hero just wasn't right.

The TV series

The biggest winner in the TV world was clearly HBO's epic **"Game of Thrones,"** making its inaugural appearance at Comic-Con. Much like with last year's **"The Walking Dead,"** organizers didn't anticipate exactly how popular the panel would be, with an estimated 7,000 people turning up for the 4,500-capacity space.

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In "Horrible Bosses," Jason Bateman, Charlie Day and Jason Sudeikis come up with a very simple plan for dealing with their torturous managers: namely, kill them. (If it sounds outrageous, know that this twisted world also contains a sex-crazed Jennifer Aniston whose advances are not appreciated.)

In the real world, there are plenty of HR-approved methods of handling all types of horrible bosses. We checked in with Robert Sutton, author of "Good Boss, Bad Boss" and "The No A—hole Rule."

Quit — if you can

If you have the luxury of leaving your job, Sutton recommends removing yourself from the situation. "The first thing is to get out if you possibly can," he says. "A lot of times, you can move to another part of the agency. Transferring, and doing it gracefully, can sometimes be part of the process."

Start a conversation

It's possible — likely, even — that your boss has no idea he's an insufferable micromanager. "It turns out that the more incompetent people are at things, the more they're unaware of their weaknesses," says Sutton. "Ask yourself if you can have a conversation to talk about the problems. But it depends on the nature of the horribleness."

Detach

In the process of improving your long-term situation, form day-to-day strategies. "Get yourself in an emotional place where you feel strong against the person," says Sutton. "Learn the fine art of emotional detachment. Passion and commitment is fabulous, but if you want to get home in one piece, sometimes going through the motions is the most effective way."

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▶ The really scary thing is, he probably considers this acceptable behavior.

Form a team

If it looks as if you'll need to build a case against your boss, there is strength in numbers.

"If you're going to fight back against a bully boss, form a posse. You're in a better position to get results or at least not get hurt," advises Sutton.

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▶ OK, maybe don't invite Charlie Day ...

When you do involve HR, make sure you have evidence. "You should document, document, document every bad thing your boss does. Keep track of your boss' ethically questionable behavior. The lesson here is, when you're an a—hole, people lie in wait, and then they jump on you."

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▶ Think before you step up: Sometimes, it's better to stay low on the ladder.

When you don't want a promotion

Not every step up is a step in the right direction. Accept a bogus promotion, and you could find yourself trapped in a job less fulfilling than the entry-level gig you rode in on.

"A lot of people are getting promoted in this economy because companies are trying to do more with less," executive coach Cynthia Shapiro says. "Instead of bringing somebody in, they're having employees do three or four jobs by promoting them and then expecting them to still do their old work. It's kind of a recipe for disaster."

But it's not a recipe you need to swallow.

"Make sure expanded leadership and accountability is something you are interested in. That said, don't be short-sighted."
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"You never have to take something that's being offered to you," executive coach Meredith Haberfeld says. "You need to get clear about what you want out of your career long-term, then you need to make strategic moves toward that," she adds.

If you do accept and discover the new role isn't what you hoped it would be, it's unlikely you can gracefully demote yourself. "It's often easier to get a promotion than it is to move back if you don't like it," Shapiro warns. "Companies like to see forward motion. You tell the company you want to go back down, they won't allow it. You try to go to another company and get the position you had before — but you've got this loftier title. They're going to imagine something is wrong."

So what's an employee to do when tempted with a fancy new business card? Take a step back.

"These things sometimes aren't as good as they look," says Shapiro. "Look at it objectively, and make sure the position is set up for success." DREW HINSHAW

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Making the most of your dorm

▶ Bright accent colors can liven up an otherwise generic space.

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As August approaches, retailers are launching their annual lines for dorm rooms But a quick review of small-space design basics can add a measure of focus amid the seemingly endless throw-pillow options Three expert tips for a savvy student space

Think up

Wall art can either add or subtract from that oppressive, cramped feeling of a tiny living space. Hang the art a little higher than you might normally, and go for a few big and splashy pieces to grab focus. "Go big! Large frames are going to create more impact and break up the wall space," says Jessica Geller, founder of ID810 Design Group.

Embrace color

Consider a solid, bright color to unify a few accessories. In a small space, simple and bold can go a long way. "Bright accent colors are a great way to energize a small space," says Kelly Edwards, an interior designer featured in eBay's new "back to school" center. "I suggest using a subtle pattern for your duvet cover and then livening it up with graphic throw pillows."

Walls aren't just for posters

Take notice of the stuff that usually winds up cluttering the floor and furniture. Try to get those jackets, shoes, bags and books on to hooks and shelves, and invest in a coat rack.

"Adding space at the perimeter, rather than the center, will help the room feel bigger," says Christopher Lowell, author of "You Can Do It! Small Spaces."

"Shelves can help you display. Think about using things you wouldn't normally think to display: Makeup and jewelry can actually create a nice bit of impact," adds Geller.

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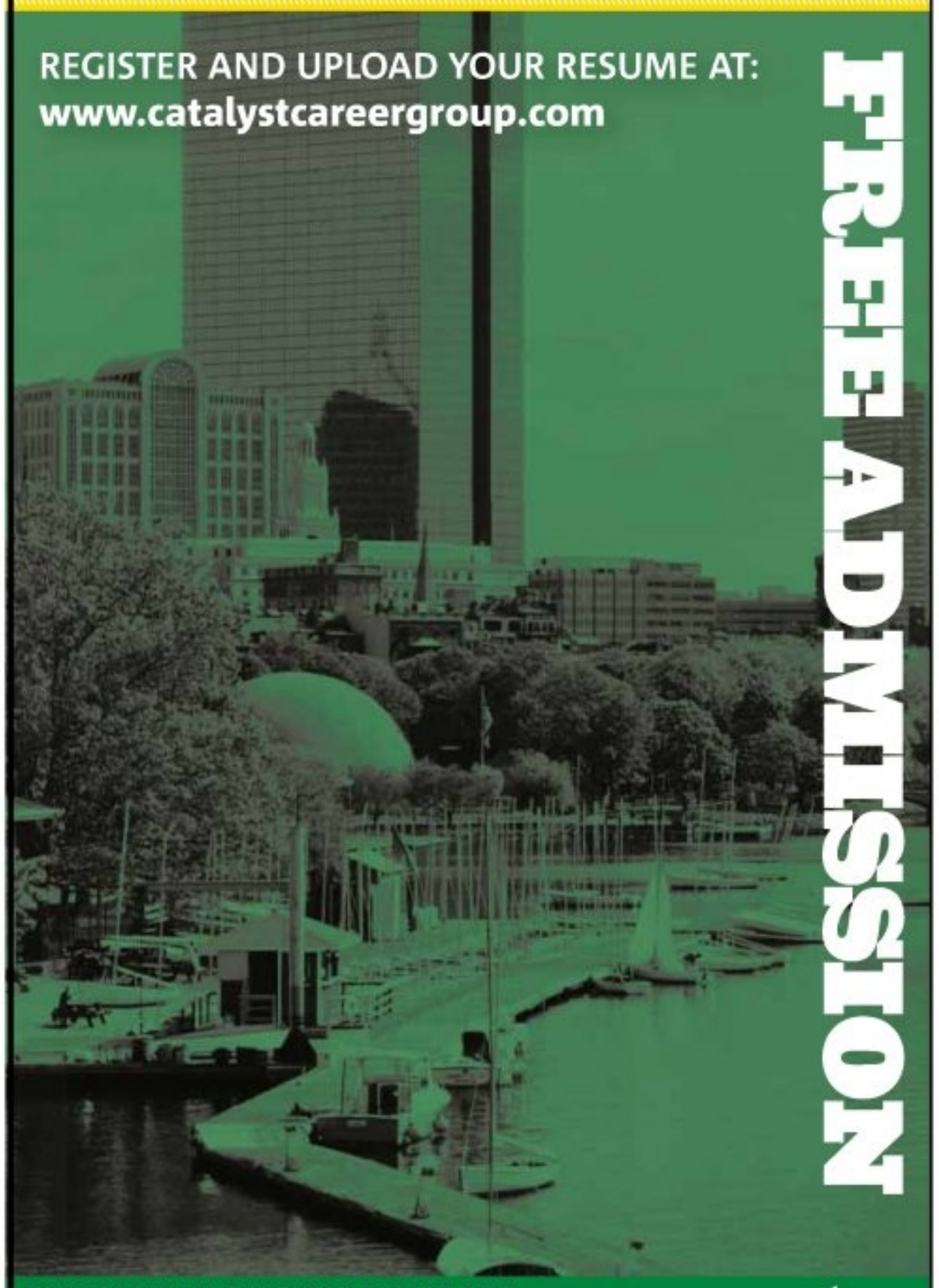

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Look up "ineptness" in the dictionary and you'll see a photo of President Obama, Speaker of the House John Boehner and both houses of Congress next to each word. To get things done, we need the likeness of the greatest arm-twister of them all, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
HERB STARK, VIA E-MAIL

The Republicans/Tea Party cannot lead the republic to prosperity, and since they lack effective leadership they would rather destroy our nation. Their hatred for Obama is so intense they've decided reduce America to chaos.
ANTHONY P. JOHNSON, VIA E-MAIL

Well, we've seen enough; we're convinced. These Tea Party people and the Republicans have no intention of creating jobs. They're doing everything else in the world but creating jobs. Now we know who to target in the next election. The Tea Party is over! **M.E. GOODWIN, VIA E-MAIL**

The Republicans are fighting very hard to keep their wealthy constituents from paying additional taxes. Whereas the middle and poor classes — whose Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid benefits are in jeopardy — have overwhelmingly borne the loss of sons and daughters who made the ultimate sacrifice to protect this nation's foreign interests and to ensure its freedom.
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Some protest is welcome

It is no surprise that the Westboro Baptist Church will be protesting gay weddings on the first day of marriage equality in New York. Frankly, same-sex marriage is the kind of activity that should rile up small-minded, sanctimonious and bigoted people. That is how we know that justice has prevailed.
DAVID TERHUNE, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Be alert for an out-of-the-ordinary development that could have a fortunate effect. Something you thought nominal is likely to become significant.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Aided and abetted by a significant amount of good judgment and a lot of luck, if you play your cards right, this could turn out to be a red-letter day for you career-wise. Be on your toes.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Don't be so locked in on something you're trying to accomplish that you leave no room for change. A bit of alteration could be your best option.
♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** When it comes to your one-on-one dealings, it's to your advantage to be as open-minded and generous as you can when negotiating with another, if you hope to make any headway.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** The bigger an issue gets, the better you are likely to handle it. This is apt to be especially true when it comes to negotiations that affect your career.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** This could be one of your better days to take a calculated risk that you've been considering. Conditions seem to favor you regarding the very situation you're trying to go after.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Although you are likely to experience a number of disruptions in your normal routine, they are likely to be the kind of distractions you'll welcome.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Certain exciting developments are stirring concerning some kind of arrangement you have with another. They'll be exactly the type of shifts you've been hoping would occur.
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Larger-than-usual gains can be made from work or services you perform for another. Make the most of it, because you might not get the same opportunity tomorrow.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Propitious conditions will enable you to expand upon something good you already have going. However, it will be up to you to recognize what it is and act on the opportunity.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It looks like you've been needlessly worrying about the outcome of an event. All those anxieties you've been harboring should be put to rest as soon as you recognize this.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Keep your lines of communication open to good friends, because you could be lucky with them. Even if you have to move around a lot, find a way to stay in touch. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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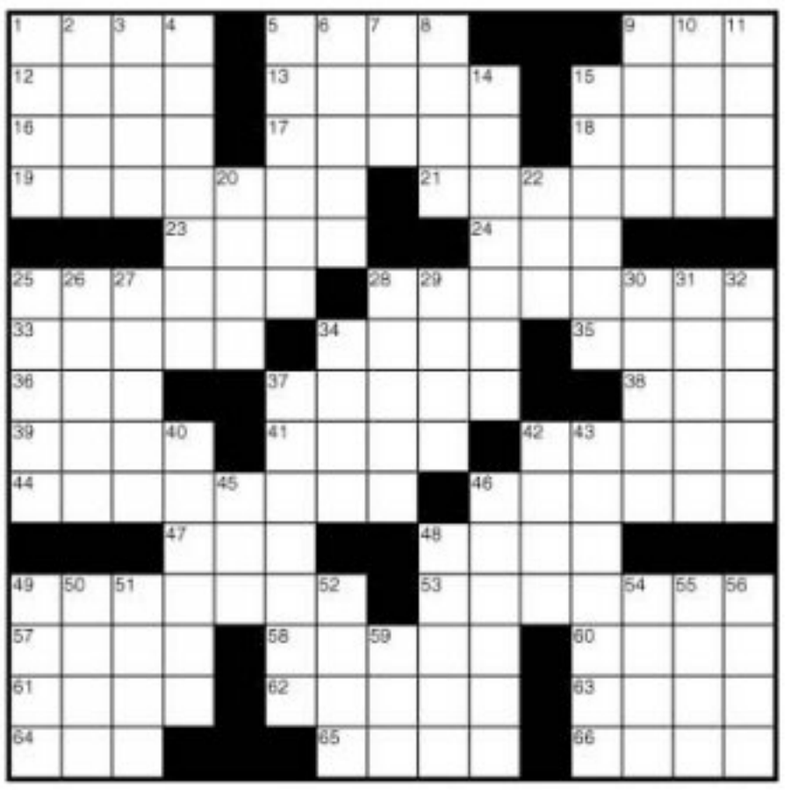

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Milestone weekend for Wakefield, Tito

Knuckleballer moves into rare part of Red Sox record book ◗ Francona wins his 1,000th game as a manager ◗ Both revived careers in Boston

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▶ The Fenway Park crowd was loving Tim Wakefield yesterday.

They both began their careers somewhere else and were cast away, their futures at their chosen profession uncertain, perhaps even over.

For Terry Francona and Tim Wakefield, the Red Sox provided an opportunity for redemption. Neither has ever looked back.

Milestone Weekend ended yesterday with Wakefield recording his 2,000th strikeout with Boston while winning his 199th overall game as the Red Sox battered the Mariners 12-8.

Wakefield, whose free-agent signing by Boston in 1995 relaunched the knuckleballer's career after being released by Pittsburgh, is seven victories shy of the Red Sox record of 192, shared by Cy Young and Roger Clemens.

But it was the strikeout total that led to a mid-game standing ovation and curtain call a week shy of Wakefield's 45th birthday.

"It was pretty special. It was very emotional for me," Wakefield said. "It says a lot about being in one place for a long time like I have, going through ups and downs in my career and being able to persevere for the last 17 years."

The victory was No. 1,001 for Francona as a big league manager, the day after his millennium moment Saturday. Francona won the first 285 with Philadelphia, but his tenure there was considered a failure.

But his second chance in Boston has included two World Series titles.

Only Joe Cronin has won more games as a Red Sox manager.

"It shows his character, and he's done the right things over his career," Wakefield said. "He's a great manager and I'm proud to say I've played for him for eight years. He's brought two World Series championships to the city of Boston, and he gets the most out of his players on the field."

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Wakefield in Pittsburgh

Before winning 185 games for Boston, Tim Wakefield pitched for two years for the Pirates.

- **He went a total of 14-12** in 37 games (33 starts) with a 4.17 ERA and a 91 ERA+.
- **'Wake' threw three shutouts with the Pirates** — as many as he's posted in 17 years for Boston.
- **He's a career .117 hitter** in 111 at-bats.

Red Sox hand Seattle 15th 'L'

The Red Sox now know it as well as any team: If you need a quick win or three, play the Mariners.

Boston handed Seattle its franchise-worst 15th straight loss yesterday, collecting 17 hits in a 12-8 victory at Fenway Park.

The Sox (62-37) have won eight of 10 and 17 of 20. They're first in the AL East by three games over the Yankees.

Adrian Gonzalez, Carl Crawford and Jarrod Saltalamacchia had three hits apiece yesterday. ● METRO

Good day, bad day

Good day
Roberto Alomar, Bert Blyleven and former GM Pat Gillick were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame yesterday.

Alomar, the third Puerto Rican player to reach the Hall, spoke to the Cooperstown, N.Y., crowd in both Spanish and English.

Bad day
Patriots linebacker Tully Banta-Cain reportedly underwent surgery on his abdomen Friday. The procedure carries a four- to five-week recovery period.

Banta-Cain injured the area last year, and recently tweaked it.

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▶ Lester

Lester on mound for Game 100

Jon Lester will look for his 11th win of the season tonight as the Kansas City Royals start a four-game set at Fenway Park.

It's the 100th game of the season for the red-hot Red Sox.

Lester will be opposed by K.C. right-hander Kyle Davies. He's 1-9 on the year, and the Royals have lost his last nine outings. ● METRO

3.31 Jon Lester compiled a 3.31 ERA in 18 starts before landing on the DL early this month. He's scheduled to come off the DL tonight.

Reports: Lockout on its last legs

The NFL lockout could officially end today — if you believe the varying media reports.

ESPN reported yesterday that the owners and NFLPA have come to an agreement on the collective bargaining agreement.

All that remains, ESPN said, is a vote from the players' executive committee and player representatives from all 32 teams.

That vote — which could be held today — is considered a formality, as the NFLPA would not hold it if it thought it would not pass.

After passing a CBA, players could begin reporting to camps and vote to recertify as a union as early as Wednesday. That would allow teams to begin negotiating with their own unrestricted free agents.

Free agency would then begin on Saturday, when all players — and 2011 draft picks — would be eligible to sign.

The free agency period will likely be chaotic, as teams will have just a few days to make all of their signings. METRO

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▶ NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith

Lockout lockups

- Labor strife's pending end brings relief to fans — and the teams, too
- Plenty of players were in trouble

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NFL players didn't just spend this offseason locked out from team facilities — they were also being locked up at an alarming rate.

The arrest of Cincinnati Bengals running back Cedric Benson last weekend was just the latest in a lockout that could become known as "Players Gone Wild."

After the end of the Super Bowl, the first two months following the season saw a significant jump in player arrests. Thirteen players were locked up during that eight-week span, compared to just seven arrests during the same stretch last year.

The labor impasse left players largely to their own devices for some 16 weeks. Some likely took advantage of the time without a team's structure.

"Players don't have the schedule that they would normally," Jets tight end Dustin Keller told Metro. "If you decide to stay out late and you miss your morning workout, you can just call your trainer and reschedule for 2 p.m. — and there's no consequences. If there isn't a lockout, you can't do that with the team."

Cardinals safety Kerry Rhodes said the coaching staff spoke with the team at the end of the season.

"I am in bed around 9 o'clock most nights," Rhodes said. "My wife gives me a curfew — I'm allowed out two nights a week. She doesn't want me just running around out there."

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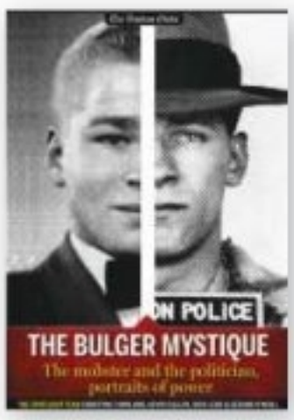
Spotlight on Whitey Bulger



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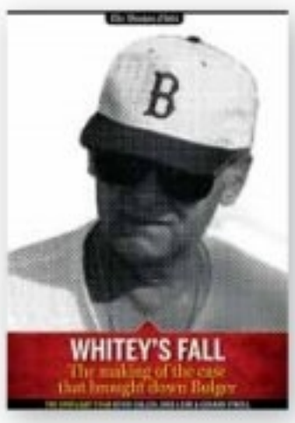

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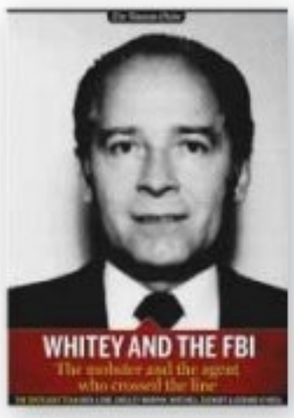

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Evans claims victory in crash-filled Tour

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▶ Evans' victory has been called "the greatest individual achievement in Australian sporting history."

▶ Aussie avoided the havoc of the early weeks ▶ Took victory with Saturday's time trial ▶ Schleck is second

Cadel Evans won the Tour de France yesterday, becoming the first cyclist from the southern hemisphere to capture the sport's most coveted title.

The Aussie took a 1:34 lead over Andy Schleck into the final stage after securing the title with his masterful ride in Saturday's time trial. Tradition dictates riders don't compete for the overall lead on the last day.

Evans celebrated with a glass of champagne with his team as the riders made their way into Paris on the 59-mile ride from the southeastern suburb of Creteil.

"A few people always believed in me. I always believed in me. And we did it."
CADEL EVANS

The 34-year-old Evans is the oldest winner of the Tour since World War II. The all-time record was set by 36-year-old Firmin Lambot of Belgium in 1922.

Dave Sanders, the head of the Victorian Institute of Sport, said Saturday that Evans' tour win would rank as "the greatest individual achievement in Australian sporting history."

Brothers Andy and Frank Schleck finished second and third overall of the 198 riders who began the 2,132-mile stage race on July 2. It marked the first time two brothers made the podium in the same year.

Mark Cavendish won the 21st stage into Paris for the third year in a row.
REUTERS

Tour in brief

How Cadel Evans made his way to the top of the podium in Paris:

- **BMC opened the race cautiously,** keeping its leader out of the havoc that claimed riders like Alexandre Vinokourov.
- **While defending champ** Alberto Contador faltered, Evans kept himself within shouting distance of the lead through Andy Schleck's attacks in the Alps.
- **The Aussie finally claimed the yellow jersey** in Saturday's climactic time trial, pounding Schleck by 2:31 over the 42.5K course.
- **Yesterday's stage was** little more than a victory lap.

Fighting for Sioux

College hockey powerhouse North Dakota is embroiled in a fight over its longtime nickname.

NoDak was to phase out its "Fighting Sioux" name and logo by Aug. 15. But stage lawmakers, citing constituent support, have passed a law requiring the school to keep the brand intact.

The NCAA would not let the school use the name or logo in postseason play, and some schools reportedly won't schedule games against NoDak if it keeps them.
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Bronze for Phelps, US

Michael Phelps and the U.S. men's team started the swimming world championships with bronze in the 4x100-meter relay.

It was their first relay loss at the worlds or Olympics since 2007. METRO

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The Revs tied Colorado 2-2 on Saturday, days after beating D.C. United, 1-0. It's the first two-game lossless streak for New England since June 15-18.

They'll go for three straight Saturday, when they meet Sporting Kansas City at Livestrong Sporting Park (8:30 p.m., CSN).

The Revs played the final 25 minutes of the Colorado match down a man. Shalrie Joseph scored the tying goal on a 90th-minute penalty kick. METRO

Climbing out of the basement

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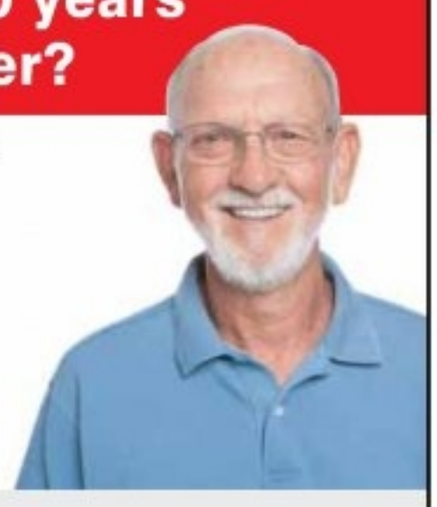

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